

Weather Outlook  
Tonight  
Rain  
Temperatures today: Max. 59; Min. 48  
Detailed Report on Last Page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading  
Advertising Medium

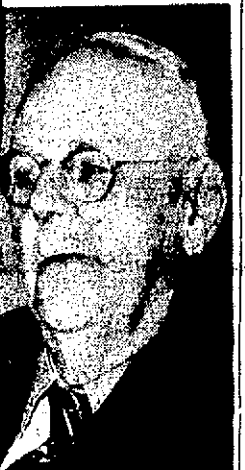
VOL. LXXIV—No. 140 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1945. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Yanks Invade Okinawa Easter Morning, Find Opposition Is Light; U. S. Third Army Is 198 Miles From Reds; Ruhr Mop Up Begins

### Russians Fight 3 Miles From Aircraft Assembly Center in Austrian Territory

#### R. Millard, 82, Among First Ford Car Dealers

John R. Millard, 82, one of the oldest Ford automobile dealers in the world, died in the Benedictine Hospital this morning, following a long illness.



Funeral services will be held at the home, 30 Henry street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Willwyck cemetery.

Mr. Millard is survived by a daughter, Miss Katherine Millard; a son, James W. Millard of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

He was born in Kingston on May 23, 1863, a son of the late John and Leah M. Roosa.

Mr. Millard became the Ford agent for Kingston when the Ford company made its appearance on the island, and continued to act as agent for the Ford for 35 years, a record which was headed by Mr. Millard as president of the Ford Motor Company for many years and Mr. Millard active in the industrial city for 55 years until he was forced his retirement.

Mr. Millard's business was first started many years ago on the island, where Mr. Millard's father, John, was engaged in the foundry business.

For years the concern was known as James Millard & Son.

John Millard was a young man when he became associated with the Ford company on Page Two.

#### Other Units Are 20 Miles From Vienna; Stalin Says Oder City Encircled

Moscow, April 2 (AP)—Russian forces battled for Neudorf, three miles east of the Messerschmitt assembly center of Wiener Neustadt in Austria today.

Other Soviet columns smashed within 20 miles of Vienna and drove hard against Germans in the Bratislava Gap.

(London dispatches said the Bratislava radio went silent and unconfirmed reports said the Russians had made a 13-mile dash to the outskirts of that capital of the puppet state of Slovakia less than 30 miles east of Vienna.)

Spearheads of Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army pounded Gap fortifications from the south between captured Sopron on the Neusiedler See and Wiener Neustadt, and pushed into the Lietha mountains farther north. The Russians drove within eight miles of Wiener Neustadt, and were only four miles from the vital railway linking Vienna with northern Italy.

East of Bratislava, troops of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army were moving down the Karpaty mountains, west of Trnava and within 12 miles of the capital of the puppet state of Slovakia.

Another Russian column fought for the railway junction of Lantsch, only eight and a half miles due east of Bratislava and five miles west of Sopron.

More than 32,450 Nazi prisoners surrendered in the last 24 hours at Tolbukhin advanced 15 miles yesterday in one of the swiftest operations of the war on the eastern front.

Tanks of Malinovsky's divisions driving westward on the south side of the Danube, shoulder to shoulder with Tolbukhin, wedged far behind the Germans, disorganizing resistance and ranging very close to Bratislava, itself.

Vienna's outer fortress of Wiener Neustadt came under the fire of Tolbukhin's artillery today.

Premier Stalin announced in one of the three orders of the day yesterday that the long-encircled Oder river citadel of Glogau, 53 miles northwest of Breslau, had fallen with a toll of 8,000 German prisoners, after a seven-week siege.

The Third Ukrainian Army column pushing up the west shore of the Neusiedler See threatened to cut off the enemy defenders of the Bratislava Gap from the rear.

Other Tolbukhin troops fighting north of the Yugoslav border in southern Hungary advanced on a 26-mile front between Lake Balaton and the Drava river, capturing at least 60 towns and villages.

The German radio, meanwhile, had opened an all-out assault against Stettin, Baltic anchor of Berlin's defenses along the Oder river. Berlin said Third Ukrainian Army divisions had taken up positions opposite Berlin after marching from East Prussia.

#### Okinawa Airstrip Captured by Americans



This is Kadena airstrip, 11 miles north of the capital of Okinawa, Naha. It was one of the first objectives taken by American troops invading that island in the Ryukyu chain April 1. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

#### Winter Is All Set For Return Show In Northern Areas

#### Rain Is Expected Over Most of State; Eight Are Killed in South by Storms

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Winter was due to make a brief return in northern New York tonight in the form of snow, while rain, which began early today in western New York, was expected to become general in most of the state.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Albany said the snow probably would disappear rapidly.

Clearing and colder weather were on tap for early Tuesday with temperature minimums reaching the freezing point. Snow flurries were forecast in the west. Sunny weather and temperature maximums ranging from 62 to 73 prevailed around the state Easter Sunday, following a windy interlude late Saturday.

A 45-mile wind, with gusts ranging from 60 to 72 miles, swept central New York breaking windows in downtown Syracuse, damaging roofs and downing communication lines. Six villages in northern Tompkins and southern Cayuga counties were without power temporarily.

Eight Die in Tornadoes (By The Associated Press) Floods, tornadoes and tidal (Continued on Page Twelve)

#### Yanks Caused Some Distress to German

Near Siegenhain, Germany. April 2 (AP)—Harshly treated American prisoners played sick, stalled for time and so exasperated the German commandant who had ordered them evacuated ahead of the approaching Third Army that he begged for 50 volunteers to leave the camp to uphold his prestige.

They ignored his request and 1,277 Americans, captured in the Belgian Bulge battle last winter were among 5,000 prisoners freed from the barbed wire enclosure when the Sixth Armored Division arrived.

#### Meeting Scheduled For Clothing Drive

#### Kingston's Quota Is Now 140,000 Pounds; Will Last One Month

Raymond A. Rignall, who has been named director of the United National Clothing Collection for Kingston, announced today that a meeting will be held this week when receiving depots throughout the city will be designated.

Kingston's quota is placed at five pounds per person or approximately 140,000 pounds.

The United National Clothing Collection for the millions in war-devastated lands abroad will be held throughout the month of April. The goal of the national campaign is 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing.

This drive is designed to provide the people of war-ravaged nations with apparel and bedding, sorely needed to protect their health and bring at least a modicum of comfort as they strive to re-establish themselves.

Participating in this drive are the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and more than 50 of the voluntary war relief agencies.

Mass of Petition A high Mass of petition to Our Lady of Victory will be offered at the Immaculate Conception Church Saturday at 3 a. m. for the men and women in service under the auspices of the Catholic Daughters of America.

#### Electrol Employees, Families Will See Navy Combat Films

#### Escaped Prisoner of Japs Will Address Rally at Auditorium for Both Shifts



Official Navy Photo CHARLES O. WATKINS

A big mass meeting for the employees of night and day shifts of Electrol Incorporated, and their families, will be held Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the municipal auditorium. Addresses will be given by veterans from the Pacific war area, and three movies, "Return to Guam," "Stepping Stones to Tokyo," and "Target Japan" will be shown.

Employees of the Grand street aircraft hydraulic plant will have an opportunity to see combat films of planes using vital parts manufactured at the local factory.

The meeting is being sponsored by President E. N. Ashton of Electrol, and the Navy Incentive Division, Third Naval District.

The principal speaker will be Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class Charles O. Watkins, who escaped from a prison camp and eluded the Japs for more than two years in the Philippines.

He escaped the anguish of prison camps only to begin a struggle for survival in the jungles of the Philippines, during which captivity by the Japs was a constant threat.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

#### Von Model's 'B' Trapped By Allies

Meanwhile, Eisenhower Sends Armored Units Farther Into Reich Territory

#### Germans Pull Out

#### Troops in Holland Are on Move as British Push Ahead

Paris, April 2 (AP)—The American First and Ninth Armies have trapped 21 divisions of 110,000 first line enemy troops in the Ruhr and the British Second Army, driving swiftly north-east, threatened today to throw a noose about another whole army group in Holland, reducing German strength in the west by two thirds.

Paris, April 2 (AP)—The American Third Army drove today into Fulda and Kassel, 165 miles from Berlin, and within 198 miles of the Russian lines while other Allied armies grimly mopped up 40,000 to 100,000 of Germany's best troops, trapped in the encircled Ruhr.

Supreme Headquarters said all of Field Marshal Walter von Model's Army Group B, strongest left on the western front and containing the last tank army opposing Gen. Eisenhower's nine armies charging east of the Rhine, had been caught in the Ruhr trap, closed yesterday by the First and Ninth Armies.

Even as the fate of this whole fighting force was sealed, Gen. Eisenhower's communique in an unusual revelation of the course of the developing campaign, declared flatly that the cleanup "will not preclude the advance of Allied armored columns farther into Germany."

That swift advance was well underway.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army had armor less than 160 miles from the battered capital of Germany. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch had Seventh Army tanks within 45 miles of the Nazi congress city of Nuremberg (population 431,000) where he could cut one of the two main trunklines from Berlin through Munich to the Brenner Pass.

Third Army tanks raced to within three miles of Eisenach and 96 of Leipzig in their eastward drive across the waist of Germany.

A security blackout still veiled the surging advances of the British Second Army toward north German ports, but Berlin said the Tommies had advanced more than 35 miles past the Westphalian capital of Munster to a point south of Bielefeld (128,700). There the British would be 123 miles southwest of Hamburg (1,918,000) and 62 southwest of Hannover (472,500).

Caught in Pocket German Army Group B was composed of the First Army and the 15th Army. Pocketed along with these were a number of divisions of the First Paratrooper Army.

(Continued on Page Two)

#### Commander



Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commands the new U. S. 10th Army, comprising American soldiers and Marines, which made amphibious landings on Okinawa Island, 325 miles southwest of southern Kyushu, one of the Japanese home islands, it was announced April 1.

#### Vinson Is Chosen For Byrnes' Post As War Mobilizer

#### Roosevelt Accepts Byrnes' Resignation as Head of Office; Has No Further Plans

Washington, April 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of James F. Byrnes as director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and picked Fred M. Vinson to succeed him.

Byrnes will stay on the job until Vinson's nomination is approved by the Senate. Then he will break Vinson into his new duties.

It was the second change of jobs for Vinson in less than a month. On March 6 he was nominated Federal Loan Administrator. Prior to that date he was director of Economic Stabilization.

Byrnes had submitted his resignation on March 24, while preparing a report to President Roosevelt and Congress which outlined the plans he has developed for reconversion after Germany's collapse.

The report was dated yesterday and Byrnes had hoped to leave office today.

Vinson worked closely with Byrnes while serving as stabilization director.

Before that, Vinson was a judge on the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Earlier he served a long term as a representative from Kentucky.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was with "heartfelt regret" that he had received Byrnes' resignation.

Has No Alternative He said he had no alternative other than to accept, but requested the former Supreme Court justice and senator from South Carolina to make the resignation of (Continued on Page Two)

#### Thousands Of Our Men Are Ashore

#### Hard Fighting Expected From Japanese in Hills; Force May Be 100,000 Americans

#### Japan Is Nearer

#### Island's Value Assessed by Leaders; Road to China Cut

By ELMONT WAITE

Guam, April 2 (AP)—Thousands of U. S. Tenth Army infantrymen and Marines invaded strategic Okinawa—325 miles from Japan proper—Easter morning at little cost and found the going still surprisingly easy as they pushed eastward today toward the important Nakagusuku Bay fleet anchorage.

The Yanks went ashore on the west coast at 8:30 a. m. yesterday (6:30 p. m. Saturday, Eastern War Time), quickly captured two airfields and a dozen virtually deserted villages and towns. By nightfall they had carved out a beachhead three miles deep at points on an isthmus eight miles wide. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Front reports said a third airstrip—unidentified—also was seized.

The Yank invaders walked inland from the beaches 200 yards or more without once having to seek shelter.

Tough fighting is expected, however, as the Japanese reorganize for defense. The enemy, surprised by invasion on Okinawa's western shore near Kadena after a 10-day bombing and bombardment of his eastern shore defenses, was expected to fight fanatically from prepared positions, probably in the low hills in the center of the island. Estimates of Japanese strength on Okinawa range from 60,000 to 100,000 troops.

Size of the Yank invasion force was not announced but it, too, numbered perhaps 100,000.

"Final, decisive victory is assured," Nimitz declared as he personally read his Sunday communique announcing the invasion. But he warned that Japan itself still must be conquered.

Will Afford Airfields Capture of Okinawa will afford airfields for intensified aerial neutralization of the empire's home airfields and continued devastation of its war vital industrial centers.

"It is difficult to over-emphasize the importance of this operation," asserted Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., commander of the 10th Army. His command comprises 24th Army Corps and the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, made up of probably six divisions—all veterans of Pacific fighting.

Buckner watched the landings from the flagship of Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, commander of the amphibious operation in which 1,400 ships participated.

"From the standpoint of our offensive, this is the most valuable island yet invaded," he told Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland.

Nakagusuku Bay, would afford the Pacific Fleet a new advanced base.

Virtual control of the East China Sea and a much tighter blockade around Japan's sea lanes in the southwest also are in prospect.

Two Jima, secured only 17 days ago in the Pacific war bloodiest campaign, sits the United States air bases 250 miles from Tokyo. However, it is too small to mount raids in strength and has no harbor. And the Marines are too far from Japan to permit F-29's to carry quite half their maximum 10-ton bomb loads.

Greatest Amphibious Operation Invasion of Okinawa was the greatest amphibious operation of the Pacific war. Nimitz placed 1,400 ships of all types at the disposal of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet and tactical commander of the Okinawa operation, while Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the world's largest carrier fleet, was in command.

(Continued on Page Two)

ULSTER'S GOAL  
\$117,000

we have given  
\$79,596  
GIVE NOW—  
GIVE MORE

#### Children's Life Insurance Extended by New State Law

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—The basis upon which life insurance on children may be issued in New York was extended, with certain limitations, under a law signed today by Governor Dewey.

The measure permits insurance of a policy upon the life of a child between 12 and 912 years of age, provided it is limited to 25 per cent of the amount of insurance in force upon the life of the parent.

The maximum is set at \$5,000.

In signing the bill Dewey said that although similar proposals in 1943 and 1944 brought objections that they would lead to "indemnity," it has been adequately demonstrated by the mortality ex-

#### Japanese Documents Reveal Atrocities as Battle Orders

Most of the Manila street stories about Japanese atrocities were reported by The Associated Press as they were uncovered during the fighting in the city. The following is a summary as compiled by American military units and shown to by soldiers who discovered them. The complete reports, most of them in affidavit form, were disclosed today.

By FRED HANFSON

Manila, April 2 (AP)—Captured Japanese documents bearing dates between last December 23 and February 14 strongly suggested today that the wholesale atrocities on civilians in Manila were the result of battle orders issued to the Japanese garrison.

The atrocities were not, the report indicated, the work of isolated groups of Japanese who took

#### Japanese Documents Reveal Atrocities as Battle Orders

matters into their own hands, all though at the time a good many of them so appeared.

Included in the documentary reports of Japanese slaughter of helpless civilians in the downtown battlefields were Japanese documents and orders captured by soldiers of the U. S. Army's 14th Corps, some of them mimeographed and bound.

One Japanese message book contained the following order issued to the Kobayashi group, then inside the walled Intramuros, on February 12:

"All people of the Intramuros with the exception of Japanese military personnel, Japanese civilians and special construction units will be put to death."

The following is a paragraph (Continued on Page Three)

of Kerhonkson issued a verdict of accidental death. The body was removed to the Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson and later to Grand Gorge where services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**DIED**

**CASHIN**—At Albany, New York, Friday, March 30, 1946, Anna Cahill Cashin beloved wife of the late John J. Cashin and devoted mother of Sgt. Edward Robert, Mrs. Donald J. Murphy and Mrs. John Voegelge was sister of James, Alexander, Daniel and Theresa Cahill. Mrs. Michael Larkin. Funeral will be held Tuesday.

morning, April 3, 1945 at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy funeral home, Kingston, N. Y. at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a high Mass requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in Mary's cemetery.

**COUGHLIN**—At New York City. William A. of 54 Auburn street, Kingston, N. Y. Husband of Frances Decker Coughlin, brother of Charles Coughlin. Mrs. Peter Falvey of Kingston and Mrs. Homer Barnes of Philadelphia.

Funeral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, April 5, at 9 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment of his soul. Interment

**St. Mary's Cemetery.** Friends may call at the Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening. Casket will be closed.

**ELEMDORF** — On March 1945, Augustus Elmdorf. Funeral at his residence on Hurley road, town of Ulster Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at the Hurley cemetery.

**HOFACKER** — Godfried, on Friday, March 30, 1945, of Marion, N. Y., husband of the late Victorine Renger Hofacker. Father of Mrs. Elizabeth Doerfer of Mt. Marion. Funeral from the Henry Bruck Home for Funerals, 15 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning.

**St. Peter's Church**, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in the Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Monday afternoon and evening from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

**MILLARD**—In this city. April 10, 1900.

1945, John R. Millard.  
Funeral at residence, No. Henry street on Wednesday at p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Willow cemetery.

**SCHARSCHU—Charles**, on Saturday, March 31, 1945 of 79 Harrison street, husband of Lucie Kirchner Scharschu, father Mrs. Joseph Scharschu, 100 Hooker of—Kingston, Pa. Scharschu of Tarentum, Pa. John Scharschu of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday afternoon, April 4, 10 o'clock. Interment in Forest Hill Montepore cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9 Tuesday afternoon and evening.

**SMITH**—Suddenly in this city, Saturday, March 31, 1945, Florence H. Krueger, wife of Arthur Smith.  
Funeral at residence, 85 West Union street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

**WALTMAN**—In this city, Mar-

31, 1945, John D. Waltman, in  
band of Edna Mann Waltman,  
father of Beverly Waltman,  
Kingston and Richard F. Wal-  
man of the U. S. Marines in  
South Pacific.

Funeral from the W. N. Co.  
Funeral Home, 296 Fairview  
Tuesday, April 3 at 2:30 p. m.  
Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members  
Chas. DeWitt Council No. 2  
Jr. O. U. A. M.

Officers and members of C.  
DeWitt Council, No. 91. Jr. O.

A. M., you are requested to meet at the Council rooms, 14 East street, Monday evening, April 7, 7:30, to proceed to the Fair Home of W. N. Conner, Fairbanks, to hold Funeral Service for the late Councilor, John D. Wain.

**JAMES L. ROWE,**  
Vice Councilor

**RUFUS D. KELDER,**  
Rec. Sec.

**Henry J. Bruce**  
HOME FOR FUNERALS  
27 SMITH AVE. PHONE 2-1111

Evening Verse—  
(The New Testament)

English

"Mr. Gaddhi,"  
I was informed  
nearly - - -  
our points are "underdred"  
rather early.  
  
They recall  
my crew - - -  
planned to all  
service.  
matters along  
to "upper"  
something . . .  
transport.

**er & Son**  
STATIONERS



# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 2, 1945

## TIN SALVAGE IN COUNTY

Residents of Ulster County, outside of the City of Kingston, are asked to get their tin can scrap together and take it to the Town Salvage Depots in their township by April 15. The Salvage Committee of the Ulster County War Council expects to be able to load a car of tin can scrap about May first.

Tin is still one of the greatest problems in our war effort and the military authorities say we can shorten the war through the salvage of tin cans.

Labels should be removed, both ends cut out and the can flattened.

Save every tin can and bring it to the Town Salvage Depots. It will help bring your boy or neighbor's boy home sooner.

## CALMNESS

The excitement aroused throughout the country the other day, based on a rather absurd report emanating from Washington, may have been a good thing for this reason—that it proved the foolishness of starting or believing random rumors.

This is a good time to practice calmness and judgment in all such cases and in matters related to them. Every rumor should be under suspicion unless there is better evidence than the mere wagging of an idle tongue. Whether on the street, or in any place of public assembly, or at work, or at home, or gossiping with a neighbor, it is wise to be "from Missouri" and to doubt or challenge indefinite or unproved statements.

Experience from the last war suggests that when this war really comes to an end, or any great victory is won, we shall soon know it. In many places plans for celebration are already organized. Steam whistles and telephones and other means of communication will pass the news along rapidly enough. An important announcement can sweep over the whole nation in a few minutes. Let us be calm until that blessed moment arrives.

## SQUAWKS

A soldier wrote recently to his mother about the mail he was getting, and the people who sent it. Speaking of one family friend, he said "I really enjoy her letters. They are newsy and human." He went on, "Some of the ones I receive are mere squawks about the hardships of being a civilian."

He's normally a friendly and understanding person, and has some first-hand knowledge of the real difficulties of civilian life during this past winter. But he's a little bitter over what looks like a lack of perspective among his friends.

Nor is he alone in that feeling. More and more, the men who see for themselves the problems of people homeless, hungry and without medical care, resent the griping on our home front. Especially in letters. For they like to be able to feel that their own friends are not the selfish ones of the newspaper stories.

They are hungry for human home news. They want to know whether the daffodils are blooming and how the Victory garden is coming. A wall about the lack of steaks irritates a soldier eating canned rations. But oh, how he'll boast if Mom has found a swell recipe that stretches her meat points!

Which shall it be? "Newsy and human" or "mere squawks?"

## CARTOONS

Everybody knows what a great part cartoons play in modern life, especially in the newspapers. They are mostly regarded as a rather recent development, but they evidently go back longer than we think. Dr. Finley Foster, professor of English in Western Reserve University, says war cartoons were invented at the time of the French and Indian War. Also that Paul Revere was a prominent practitioner of that art. He produced some effective cartoons of the British in Boston.

The real origin of cartoons, however, as a means of lampooning or criticizing people publicly, was doubtless far older than that. Schoolboys practiced it long before there were newspapers, and it is said to have been used in ancient Greece to hold public figures

# 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

## NOT SO SMART

Very often, contests are held as advertising stunts, to increase interest, sales, or circulation. It is all legitimate fun which the public enjoys. Usually the contest does no particular good or harm and is soon forgotten, and somebody gets hold of some extra cash with which to repair the cellar or to buy mamma a mink coat which is all right too.

Collier's magazine has a new angle on this time-honored stunt. It is giving an award of \$10,000 to the member of the Senate and a member of the House who "best serve their country during the present year." This is a tall order, particularly as, under our system of government, senators and representatives are chosen to represent their constituents which may have ideas of their own as to what their best interests are. The whole theory of our Constitution is that this is a representative government, the idea being that the special and different interests, desires, needs, purposes, aims and aspirations of the vastly diverse states, cities, groups, and problems have a voice in the national legislature. It serves best who most closely represents his own particular constituency.

So Collier's appointed a committee headed by Owen D. Young, who often serves on such bodies, and a number of college professors and similarly honorable persons to act as judges—and Sidney Hillman, a politician who heads the P.A.C. which claims that it succeeded, largely by the expenditure of campaign money raised from labor unions, to defeat a number of senators and congressmen in the 1944 election.

I cannot understand why the head of one political party is made a judge of deserving senators and representatives and not the heads of other political parties. Surely, if Sidney Hillman has a part in a \$10,000 prize for those whom he hopes to elect, Herbert Brownell, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, should also sit as judges to protect their interests against the P.A.C.

In his history of P.A.C., "The First Round," Joseph Gure describes Sidney Hillman's relationship to P.A.C. "But Mr. Hillman and the national office did supply the hub into which the many spokes were more or less securely fitted. The formulation of policy (always subject to the approval of the C.I.O. Executive Board and the various boards of the international unions) originated in the national office. And there were laid the suggested patterns of political action organization, basic data for P.A.C. speakers, the appeal to Negroes and women, materials for radio use. All these emanated from the national office."

Then he tells more: "Then came the elections of 1942. The brazen victory of the reactionary forces jolted not only the labor leaders but all the people with common decency. There were about 80,000,000 eligible voters in 1942. Only 28,000,000 people voted. Men like Congressman Dies were elected by about five per cent of their constituents. The percentage of those who failed to vote was highest among the workers and the normally progressive people. Apathy seemed to have defeated the people. . . . The leaders of the C.I.O. quickly gathered to evaluate the results of the 1942 elections, to evolve an effective plan to stem the reactionary tide, and to devise methods of putting that plan to work."

So there you have it. Sidney Hillman, the politician, is getting ready for the 1946 congressional campaign. And he will sit in 1945 on a board of judges to hand some favorite senators and representatives a \$10,000 plan, plus national advertising in a large circulation magazine, together with newspaper and radio publicity which will come in very handy in the 1946 campaign. It is a wonderful idea and the fellow who thought it up ought to get the prize.

The magazine believes that Hillman is matched by George Meany of the American Federation of Labor, but that is sheer bunk. George Meany does not head a political party. Nobody ever said: "Clear with George Meany!" The opposites of Sidney Hillman are Herbert Brownell and Robert Hannegan. Their appointment to the board might clean it up.

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# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

CANCER  
In these days when so many men and women are working in various industries it has been found that there has been an increase in the number of cancer cases caused by the handling and working amid substances that can irritate various parts of the body and start the growth of cancer. This is called environmental cancer as it is caused by the environment or surroundings of the patient.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association some weeks ago an editorial gave the entire page to environmental cancer. "Environmental cancer is cancer due to prolonged contact with some agent or substance that causes cancer." Because cancer may not appear for a long time after the patient worked amid these surroundings, the fact is overlooked that it was these surroundings that really started the growth of the cancer.

Environmental cancers are divided into four groups. Cancer caused by taking into the body of arsenic, in drinking water and foodstuffs in certain regions, cancer of the skin due to exposure to the sun's rays in dry and sunny regions as in mid-western and southern states, the bladder cancers in places like Egypt, and lung cancers due to breathing in road and tar dust.

The second group of environmental cancer results from certain habits (habituall cancers) such as cancer of lip and mouth in smokers, cancer of lining of mouth of tobacco chewers.

The third group is made up of cancers caused by medicines (medicine cancers), that is, cancer of the skin from use of arsenic and other exposure to X-rays and radium.

The fourth, which is the largest and most important group, is occupational cancer, that is, cancer caused by exposure to chemical or physical agents used by the patient in his daily occupation. The agents broken or suspended of causing occupational cancer are arsenic, nickel, chromates, radium, asbestos, gravel and processed mineral oil, paraffin oil, coal, benzene, ultraviolet rays, X-rays and substances from parasites (vermin).

It is interesting and encouraging to know that our research workers are patiently investigating this form of cancer.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment  
Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment" (No. 110) containing ten cents and a free card stamp to The Bell Library, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

up to ridicule. But naturally this entertaining art, and the power latent in it, came into general use only after the development of the printing press.

For Germany it's nothing but boom and boom.

# The Prodigal Returns



# Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

By HAL ROYLE

In Germany (CP) — What do civilians do when their country is invaded? That question used to puzzle Maj. James A. Alexander, former Jackson, Miss., attorney. After riding for three days with an armored spearhead thrusting through Germany he knows the answer. "They try to do what they did before," he said, "and keep the war out of their lives as much as possible. Farmwives put out their laundry as usual and try to get their husbands in from the fields in time for dinner. Farmers go right on plowing their fields and milking their cows, and their kids come out in the front yard to watch the parade go by."

Of course, if shells are dripping nearby, things don't stay as normal. You can't overlook a war when it sets your house afire or tumbles it around your ears.

High-ranking German officers don't hesitate to fly the white flag personally when it comes time to give up. In one group of German officers near Limburg, several were wearing white clothes to show they were eager to surrender.

At Montabaur when an entire German garrison fled out to become prisoners of war they took their wives and belongings with them. At the gate of the prisoner of war enclosure the soldiers turned, kissed their families farewell and marched behind the barbed wire.

One group of prisoners surrendered to an American artillery Cub plane. It was flying on a reconnaissance mission 500 yards ahead of advance troops of the Second Infantry Division when the observer, Capt. William H. Duncan, Henrietta, Texas, saw a number of Jerries waving a white flag frantically at the plane.

Duncan radioed back their position and Doughboys promptly overtook and took their prisoners. "A kiss from Betty" sounds enticing—but along the battlefield it means something mighty unpleasant to the "jumping Doughboys."

One who had "a kiss from Betty" and survived is Pvt. Edward Maynard of Detroit, Mich. He and seven other paratroopers stumbled into a garden of "Bouncing Betty" anti-personnel mines, those delicate Nazi creations which are tossed into the air by one explosive charge and then by a second burst spread scores of deadly steel bullets over a wide area.

In a period of a few moments 10 of these diabolical mines were set off. One struck Pvt. Maynard squarely in the mouth—that was his "kiss from Betty"—but it, like the others, failed to explode although they were tossed from 15 to 20 feet in the air.

# Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

CROP AREAS IN PLANNED GARDEN  
THIS AREA OF GARDEN PLANTED TO PERENNIAL VEGETABLES AND HERBS  
THIS SECTION FOR SHORT-SEASON, COOL WEATHER CROPS—PEAS CARROTS SPINACH LETTUCE BEETS ONIONS CABBAGE TURNIPS POTATOES  
THIS SECTION FOR HOT-WEATHER, LONG-SEASON CROPS—BEANS TOMATOES CUCUMBERS ETC. EGG-PLANT

# Plan Before You Plant Victory Garden

By DEAN HALUDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

OLD-FASHIONED gardeners often planted their vegetables on a guess-and-by-gosh basis. The successful Victory garden today works out a plan on paper first, and then plants according to that plan. The result is that when spring comes the garden area is kept producing from the earliest possible date in spring until the killing frosts of fall come to end the gardening season.

The accompanying Garden-Graph illustrates a method of planning and laying out a normal size Victory garden area—two to three acres. As illustrated, perennial vegetables such as asparagus, shrub berries and

herbs should be confined to one side of the garden, or in a separate plot where they will not interfere with plowing and fitting the remaining areas of the garden. One section of the garden should be devoted to the short-season, quick growing vegetables, as listed or according to the gardener's desires. After a such early crops are harvested a second and planting of fall crops can be grown in the same area. Still another area of the garden should be reserved for the full-season crops which will occupy the land most of the growing season. Beans should be planted at intervals of two weeks, so as to provide successive maturity periods.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 1, 1925—The 126th session of the New York Methodist Conference convened in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. . . . Board of Public Works decided to try out Kyrck a paving material in patching holes on Broadway.

April 2, 1925—State motor vehicle inspectors visited Kingston and arrested 14 law violators.

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisor Elwyn offered a resolution that County Attorney John W. Eckert be empowered to appeal to the Appellate Division from the report of commissioners of appraisal for taking of lands and damages growing out of the stoppage of business of the Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck estate, owner of the Sleightsburgh ferry, amounting approximately to \$91,000.

April 1, 1935—Death of Mrs. Mary Meagher Leonard, widow of Richard Leonard of 154 Washington avenue.

City Judge Bernard A. Culliton elected chairman of the Democratic county committee to succeed Postmaster William R. Kraft, who had resigned as county leader.

Abraham Streifer of Abruyn street opened law offices in the Kingston Trust Co. building at 418 Broadway.

Death of Andrew DuBois of Chichester.

Mrs. Caroline Essig died in her home in Churchland.

April 2, 1935 — Police staged drive against sign passers in city.

The city charter revision committee filed proposed new charter with Common Council. Each alderman was furnished with a copy. The committee had worked five months preparing and drafting the new charter.

Miss Jennie Griffen died in her home in Allaben.

New health clinic rooms opened in municipal building, adjoining Central Fire Station, by Board of Health.

Work was progressing on the new city laboratory adjoining the Kingston Hospital.

## "At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The Craftsman's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. and A. M., on March 28 and 29, 1935, presented a successful minstrel show in the lodge rooms on Wall street.

Christy Reardon was interactor, and the endmen were Harry M. Barnhart, William G. Newkirk, Richard A. Obenaus, C. D. Moore, Herbert E. Thomas and Al G. Messinger.

Others in the cast included Edsel P. Flowers, O. F. Beatty, Walt Osterander, O. V. Atkins, William E. Moller, Ren R. Van Kester, L. C. Elmhurst, Dick A. Scherer, Robert J. Baylor, W. D. Burger, Harold V. Clayton, H. J. Reilly, Harry E. Porter, D. A. Foran, H. R. Katz, C. J. Babcock, G. E. Moore, Fred A. Morken, A. J. Keator, Thomas Robert, A. J. MacGregory and A. T. Shadler.

And while writing of amateur shows the Dramatic Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church on March 7, 1935, presented two plays in the church hall of the Reformed Church of the Confederation.

The first was "Sacrifices," with Raymond Parcells, Alice May Hayer, Albert H. Shultz and Dorothy Hayer in the cast, while the second was "Nansen," the third play with Albert H. Shultz, Gertrude Smides, Raymond Parcells, Stephen Hayer, Alice May Hayer, Fred A. Morken, Dorothy Hayer, Mildred Osterander and George Kennedy in the cast.

Turning from theatricals to civic affairs the water board of the city at Cooper's Lake, which was organized to double the capacity of the lake. . . . The most important changes in

# Today in Washington

Constructive Suggestions Are Now in Order to Put Conference in Harmony for Opening  
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 2—The time has come for constructive suggestions to help the first United Nations Conference to get started harmoniously.

The problem of multiple voting is really easy to solve if there is a will on all sides. Thus if Great Britain will lead the way and announce that she will be content to have each of her dominions a member of the assembly but with one-sixth of a vote each, the way will be open for any nation, large or small, to split its votes and give a voice in assembly affairs to each of its component parts.

This whole multiple voting business started more than 25 years ago with the request of the British Empire that she be given six votes in the assembly of the League of Nations. Despite everything that President Wilson said in his speeches to the effect that the British Empire after all had only one vote in the council and that the assembly did not have any powers of discipline but merely constituted a safety valve of public expression, the American public failed to grasp that point. Instead the Anti-League of Nations orators made much of the alleged "six-to-one" privilege of the British Empire.

Russia is not to be criticised for asking for three votes in the assembly. There is as much logic in her request as in that of the British. Unfortunately at Yalta the problem was really left unsolved despite the tacit agreement to support three votes for Russia and the United States respectively. The secrecy of the Yalta Conference was a mistake and the incident illustrates better than hundreds of arguments how damaging can be the after-effects of a secret conference. For if the press had been admitted to Yalta—not to the sessions, but to the grounds and buildings with access to the delegates—inevitably the subject of multiple voting would have come into the open long before this and perhaps would have been satisfactorily resolved by public discussion.

The issue however ought not to cause serious friction. A little common-sense examination on the part of the leaders of the American, British and Russian delegations will soon reveal that the Great Britain have each been given one vote on the Security Council, there is plain recognition in that step of the fact that in foreign affairs these three countries act singly and not through the separate action of constituent parts. Already the British Commonwealth members are meeting in London to formulate a common policy for San Francisco.

There are many good reasons why Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and South Africa should have individual memberships in the assembly. If it is felt that for internal political reasons she should have three members represented, there should be no objection. Everyone agrees, however, that when it comes to voting the Russian votes would be cast as a unit anyway and would the British. The simple answer would be to allow three or five or six memberships as the case may be for any nation to insist that the vote shall be split into fractions so that only one vote is cast for each independent sovereign state which is the mother or parent of a group.

As for the Polish question, it can be resolved in somewhat the same way. A half vote can be given to the London government and a half vote to the Warsaw government and thus Poland will be represented and the Polish national or unity government can later on be guided by whichever position is taken by the delegates at San Francisco that seems to offer the best permanent course. Presumably on most all questions both Polish delegates would vote with the major powers any way.

It is vital that the question of Polish representation and multiple voting should be freely discussed but it would be a misfortune if the Allied governments could not develop a satisfactory formula for the handling of both. It is important now to demonstrate the nations with a will to organize a world league cannot be stopped at the outset by any thorny problem of procedure or voting.

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In the Western Pacific—(Delayed)—When our planes come back from a strike, they circle around the ship until they get the signal to land.

Then they break out of formation one at a time into what is called the "landing circle." They try to space it so that one plane will be landed and clear of the "barrier," just as the next one approaches.

When an approaching pilot is about half a mile out, the Landing Signal Officer begins giving him sign-language instructions.

The Landing Signal Officer is known as the L.S.O. He is one of the most important men on the ship. He is a flier himself. But his is no part-time job that is traded around among the pilots. He has been especially trained, and that is his sole job.

The L.S.O. stands on a platform just off the stern. Behind him is a large square of canvas, to make a background for his signals. Underneath the platform is a heavy rope netting to catch him if he should fall off.

He wears a yellow sweater and yellow helmet, so the incoming pilots can easily spot him. And in each hand is a paddle about twice the size of a ping-pong paddle. They are either yellow or bright orange. These are his signal paddles.

From the moment the L.S.O. starts his signals, the incoming pilot never takes his eyes off of him. From that point on, the L.S.O. actually flies the plane by remote control, and the pilot is only a robot who does what the L.S.O. tells him to do.

By sign language, the L.S.O. tells him he's too high or too low, too fast or too slow, that his tail hook isn't down, or a dozen different things.

The pilot corrects for these mistakes as he approaches. If his correction is perfect, the L.S.O. gives him the "cut" sign just before he reaches the flight deck.

Instantly he takes his eyes off the L.S.O. and once more begins flying his own plane. Only half a dozen seconds are left. He has to act fast, and get that plane down.

But if the approach isn't quite right, then the L.S.O. at the very last second gives him a frantic

the new schedule was the rate charged for first labels which was increased from \$4 to \$6 a year. The rates for additional labels were increased from \$1.50 a year to \$2 a year, while the rates for labels were increased from \$4 to \$5, and tickets from \$2 to \$4. Schools, factories, hotels and special rates were increased 25 percent.

In announcing the new rate schedule the water board said that the increases were due to the fact that the board had been expending large sums to increase the water facilities of the city. One of the big projects was the raising of the dam at Cooper's Lake, which was expected to double the capacity of the lake.

Turning back the pages of the city's history to March 16, 1919, it was announced by John T. Bond, Everett Vance.

reman Strand Jeweler, who was retiring after being in business for 42 years on the Strand. His retirement was due to ill health.

Mr. Bond, who died some 10 years ago, was widely known as a maker of watches, and for many years he was the official timekeeper of the city of Kingston. He was the employee of the city of Kingston and the city of Kingston.

For years Mr. Bond occupied a corner in the store of the city of Kingston. He was the official timekeeper of the city of Kingston and the city of Kingston.

Directly across the street from the city of Kingston was another Jeweler, the late J. A. Vance. Mr. Vance after maintaining a shop on the Strand for many years was continued in his shop until his death. For a while his business was carried on by his son, Mr. Bond.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Engaged To Wed

## Barbara Magee Is Wed This Afternoon

Miss Barbara Ruth Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee, 115 Downs street, was married this afternoon to Edward William Muhler, son of Mrs. Jewel Seibert of Lake Katrine. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

The home was decorated with forsythia and pussy willows. Richard I. Matthews, as soloist, sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder blue suit with navy blue and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. George B. Matthews, as matron of honor, wore a navy blue suit with powder blue accessories and a corsage of yellow daffodils. Mr. Matthews acted as best man.

Mrs. Magee, the bride's mother, wore a navy blue sheer dress trimmed with beaded coral and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Seibert, mother of the bridegroom, wore a wine velvet dress and a corsage of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for members of the families. Mrs. Magee was assisted by Mrs. H. C. Daggett of White Plains and Mrs. James H. Chase of Manor Lake. Decorations were spring flowers and white candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Muhler left for a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return next week they will make their home in Lake Katrine.

**Hurley Sponsors Red Cross Benefit Show**

Plans are completed for the entertainment to be given at the Hurley School Tuesday evening, 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Hurley Red Cross War Fund Committee. Two playlets have been arranged the first, "The Ghostly Passenger," with a cast of men playing women's parts. They include John Sutton, the Rev. Robert Dickson, Ernest Myer, Roger Loughran, Henry Dunbar, Floyd Vogt, Gilbert Cole and George Dixon. The second playlet, "If Women Worked as Men Do," will be portrayed by Mrs. Edmund Bower, Mrs. Charles Relyea, Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mrs. Louis Hurley.

In addition to the plays a musical program will be presented. A quartet including Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Leonard Lockwood, Henry Dunbar and W. Gordon Burhans will sing several selections with Mrs. Burhans accompanying the group.

The program will be:

Quartet—Brink Forth, Thou Beauteous Heavenly Light, Bach  
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, Traditional  
When Love Is Kind, Old Melody

Solos—Third Movement from a Concerto, Stamitz  
None But the Lonely Heart, Tschikowsky  
Eva Dunbar, violinist  
Mrs. Burhans, accompanist

Quartet—Riddles with Melody, Haile  
Hie Dunbar, accompanied by Mrs. LeRoy Vogt

Quartet—Funiculi, Funicula, Benza  
A Round, Hear the Lively Song  
Tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will be contributed toward the Red Cross War Fund and the committee invites people from Kingston to assist in this worthy cause by attending the show.

**Club Notices**

**First Dutch Service Committee**

The regular meeting of the First Dutch Service Committee will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the church house. Final arrangements will be made for sending the men and women in the service from the church magazine subscriptions gifts. All members are asked to attend.

**Child Study Club Will Present Original Radio Skit**

Child Study Club No. 4 will present an original radio skit over Station WKNY Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The program will explain child study club work. Among those participating will be Mrs. Primo Montafia, Mrs. George Scherrer, Mrs. Richard Howland and Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen.

**Mr. and Mrs. Amato Left for a Wedding Trip to New York City**

The bride chose a green and black dress with yellow top coat, green accessories, and a corsage of tall-man roses for traveling. They will make their home on the Plank road.

Mrs. Amato is a graduate of Kingston High School attended Moran Business School and is employed at the Pilgrim Furniture Company.

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## Attend Easter Services



Services on Easter Sunday in the churches of the city were very largely attended. Appropriate sermons were delivered and there were special musical programs. Pictured above are people coming from St. Joseph's Church and also those entering the First Dutch Reformed Church.

## Gilbert Barnhart Weds Dorothy Davis

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, 24 West Chester street, to Gilbert A. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worthington C. Barnhart, Flatbush, was performed Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Wurts Street Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

Anthony Bonacci as soloist sang "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and Rosewig's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist at the church played for the wedding.

The church altar was banked with pink snapdragons and Easter lilies. Mr. Maggioro gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and skirt and train with lace insertions. Her full length illusion net veil was trimmed with four large lace horrors at the hem and was caught with a crown of beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies.

Miss Carolyn Amato, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a delicate pink marquisette gown made with fitted bodice, V-neckline and bouffant skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink and yellow roses.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Concetta Perry, Theresa Cafaldo, Gloria Maggioro and Frieda Modica. Their gowns of marquisette were made with sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves, long waisting bodices and bouffant skirts. Miss Perry and Miss Cafaldo wore pink and carried yellow roses while Miss Maggioro, who is a sister of the bride, and Miss Modica wore yellow and carried pink roses.

All of the attendants wore tiaras to match their gowns. Miss Marina Maggioro, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a delicate pink gown similar to the maid of honor's and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Maggioro, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Amato, the bridegroom's mother, also wore a navy blue dress with blue accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Anthony Maggioro, brother of the bride, acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Rudolph Mauro, Frank Provenzano, Thomas Spada and Michael Vetro. Richard DiDonna was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Rose Marie Cabins. Music was furnished by Vincent Ferraro and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Amato left for a wedding trip to New York city. The bride chose a green and black dress with yellow top coat, green accessories, and a corsage of tall-man roses for traveling. They will make their home on the Plank road.

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## Amato-Maggiore Nuptials Are Held

The wedding of Miss Rose B. Maggioro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maggioro of the Plank road, to Joseph M. Amato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato of Glensco, took place Easter Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

Anthony Bonacci as soloist sang "Panis Angelicus" by Franck and Rosewig's "Ave Maria." Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist at the church played for the wedding.

The church altar was banked with pink snapdragons and Easter lilies. Mr. Maggioro gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown designed with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and skirt and train with lace insertions. Her full length illusion net veil was trimmed with four large lace horrors at the hem and was caught with a crown of beads. She carried a cascade bouquet of Easter lilies.

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The bride chose a green and black dress with yellow top coat, green accessories, and a corsage of tall-man roses for traveling. They will make their home on the Plank road.

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## Ruth Avery Married To John H. Tremper

Miss Ruth Marie Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell P. Avery of Connelly, was united in marriage to John H. Tremper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Tremper, 13 East Pierpont street, Easter Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The wedding took place in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen officiating.

Miss Nan Goldrick, organist at the church, played for the ceremony. Among her selections were Schubert's "Ave Maria" as well as the traditional wedding marches. The church was lighted with candles and decorated with Easter lilies.

Mr. Avery gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white satin gown designed with long train, fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline, and long pointed sleeves. The skirt and neckline were trimmed with corded bows. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with seed pearls and arranged with a bonnet also trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with lace insertions. Miss Gladys Alwood of Newburgh, a cousin of the bride who formerly lived in Connelly, was maid of honor. She wore a light blue taffeta gown made with a lace over-skirt and sweetheart neckline. She wore a blue bonnet and carried yellow daffodils. Miss Jacqueline Avery, a niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a yellow taffeta gown with yellow bonnet style-cap and carried a Colonial bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Raymond Avery, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Joseph Tremper, brother of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore a mint green crepe dress with black accessories and a yellow daffodil corsage. Mrs. Tremper, mother of the bridegroom, wore a pink fuchsia dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Holbraut for about 40 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Tremper left for New York city. Mrs. Tremper wore a forest green suit with dark brown Chesterfield and accessories and a corsage of white gardenias for traveling. They will make their home in Connelly.

Both attended St. Peter's Parochial School and Kingston High School. Mrs. Tremper is employed at Hercules Powder Company. Mr. Tremper is employed by Cargo Carriers of Albany.

**Hi-Y Easter Dance Will Not Be Held at 'Y' Tonight**

The Hi-Y Easter dance which was scheduled for tonight at the Y.M.C.A. has been postponed. Another date will be set for the dance at the next meeting of Hi-Y.

played by the Pilgrim Furniture Company. Mr. Amato attended Saugerties High School and is employed at the Pilgrim Furniture Company.

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## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

## WIVES OF PROFESSIONAL MEN

Several dozen young girls have what their secretary described as "A Fan Club for a star singer."

She writes further: "We are going to entertain in his honor (his manager having accepted for him) but we now want to know if we may break our former custom of inviting his wife. Our reason is that on the two former occasions when he appeared in our city, she never acknowledged our gifts sent to them both, leaving that to him, and most of the girls feel that she is not interested in us anyway."

To this I can only say that while it is socially incorrect to invite husbands and wives without each other, professional appearances are somewhat different and all "stars" are accustomed to appearing among their fans alone. In other words, a professional party is all part of a singer's career and unless his wife shares his career, her indifference might quite well be taken as indicating her willingness to stand aside for the benefit of his career, her indifference might quite well be taken as indicating her willingness to stand aside for the benefit of his career.

On the other hand, if you know that she is intending to come with him, it would be very discourteous to let her sit in their hotel alone.

**Listing of Names in Directory**

Dear Mrs. Post: We are preparing a yearbook for an organization of professional women—some wives, some widows, many unmarried. How do we indicate those that are married and yet list these women by their professional names?

Answer: The best way would be Andrews, Mary (Mrs. John). Or if her married name is not Andrews, Andrews, Mary (Mrs. Jonathan Jones) on the line below in smaller type.

</





## The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1943  
Sun rises, 6:29 a. m.; sun sets, 7:07 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, rain.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 59 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
New York city and vicinity—Today intermittent rain, mild and windy. Highest temperature 65 to 70 degrees, occasional rain, moderate fog and windy followed by clearing and colder. Tonight's lowest temperature 40 to 45 degrees. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder, highest temperature 55 to 60 degrees.

Eastern New York—Rain and windy today and tonight, changing to snow flurries and colder in the north portion late tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries in the north portion.

## Easter Sunday Is Ideal Spring Day

### Sun, Warm Temperature Favor Finery Parade

Easter Sunday in Kingston proved an ideal April day with temperatures ranging from a low of 48 degrees in the morning to a high of 75 degrees in the shade in the afternoon, according to the readings of the official city thermometer.

It was a clear, sunny day, and as a result Kingston had its own Easter parade that afternoon when Broadway was thronged with men and women attired in their new Easter finery.

Special Easter services were held in the churches of the city, and all of the services were largely attended. Sermons appropriate to the occasion were delivered by the clergy, and all of the churches were decorated with Easter flowers. There was also special Easter music by the church choirs.

This morning rain began falling in the city, and continued throughout the morning hours.

The total rainfall in the city during March, according to the city engineer's office was 1.15 inches, while half an inch of snow fell in the city that month.

**Two Dogs Poisoned**  
It was reported to the police department Sunday that two dogs, one owned by a family on Main street, View avenue and the other by a family on Main street, were poisoned over the week-end. The diagnoses were made by Dr. Harold Clarke and Dr. Philip Foley, local veterinarians.

**REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**  
and  
**Electric Appliance Repair**  
**RICHARD W. BERTIE**  
Phone 2790-M

**KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION**  
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.  
**BERT BISHOP**  
11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

**ASBESTOS SHINGLES**  
**SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.**  
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

**Authorized FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE**  
Phone 372

**INSULATE with JOHN'S-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL**  
Installed by John's-Manville  
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.  
140 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 341-N

## McEntee, Bohan Head Y.M.C.A. Financial Drive

**Campaign for \$16,000 Will Be Held Here From April 16 to May 7**

Dwight McEntee is chairman and Thomas Bohan, co-chairman of the Y. M. C. A. financial drive, April 16 to May 7. Sixteen thousand dollars will be the goal to maintain the program and improve the Central "Y" building. Twelve thousand dollars will be needed this coming year to maintain the building and program. Four thousand dollars will be needed to make improvements needed in the building as announced by President Clarence Rowland, who is chairman of the steering committee.

Dwight McEntee, Sr., is a member of the board of directors. In 1943 he acted as co-chairman of the annual drive. Other years he has been a division leader, captain of workers, or a worker. Last year he was active on the Initial Gift Committee.

Thomas Bohan, present commander of the Legion, has been a member of the association for many years. He has always been a regular participant in the business men's volleyball teams. This past winter he was active on the Business Men's Committee, which made possible the new health department and steam baths.

The board of directors propose this year that an important stride be made in the progressive steps taken in the last two years to rehabilitate the building. Last year found many important mechanical improvements made in the operation of the plant. The lower gym was refinished and part of the work done in the Youth Center. Now is the time to improve the front parts of the building such as the entrance foyer, main lobby, halls, stairways, and general locker room.

For the past three years, due to a curtailed staff, all of the program work has been carried on through the main desk. This included the U.S.O. cooperation activities, the Youth Center program, the Rotary Club boys work, the high school program, and all of the boys' department work. A heavy load has been placed upon the limited and already well used furnishings in this main entrance part of the "Y" that would in other times be distributed. The equipment has stood up well but shows the wear.

The chairman stated that the "Y" should now be ready for the returning service men. All discharged in Kingston receive a free three months membership or longer if necessary. Fifty have already received theirs. We hope it will not be long before many more return. The board feels that these men should return to an improved "Y," that the appointments should be in keeping with present day standards and that nothing is too good for these boys. The board invites the public to cooperate with Chairman Dwight McEntee and Co-Chairman Thomas Bohan in the forthcoming drive.

**Fuel Oil Consumption**  
No more than 38 per cent of the total fuel oil allotment for the present heating season should have been used as of today, Lester W. Herzog, O.P.A. director for the 16 county Albany district, said in releasing the weekly fuel oil consumption report for the information of householders. Maximum percentage reports are issued weekly throughout the fuel oil shortage areas in order to help consumers to keep within their ration allotments, the O.P.A. district office explained. The figures are based on weather conditions prevailing in each locality, as reported weekly to the O.P.A.

## Wolven's Filling Station

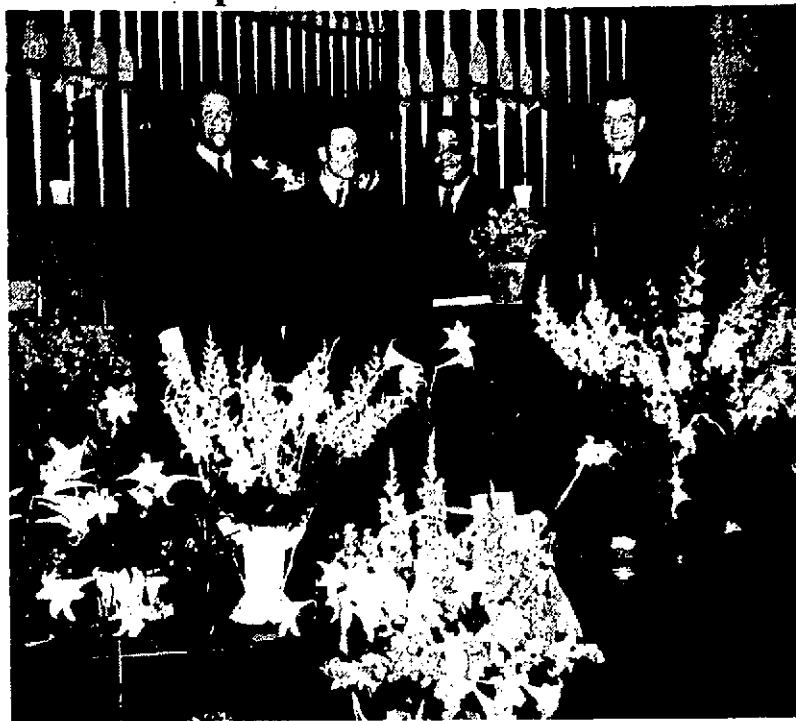
**NEW SALEM ROAD**

This station, formerly operated by the late Charles Wolven, for Fred Wolven, will continue in business.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all persons for past patronage. We shall make every effort to serve you as well as in the past.

Hours will be posted at the Station.  
Signed,  
**Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Wolven**  
P.O. Add. R.F.D. 1, Box 109  
Tel. 357-B. Kingston, N. Y.

## Special Easter Service



Special Easter evening services were held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock at St. James Methodist Church with the Rev. William Jacob Walls, presiding bishop of the New York area of the A. M. E. Zion Church, as the guest speaker. Curtis Saulsbury, noted American Negro tenor, was guest soloist. The organist of St. James assisted. Shown above are Curtis Saulsbury, the Rev. William C. Ardrey of Franklin Street, A. M. E. Zion Church, Bishop Walls and the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, minister of St. James.

## 48 Boys Enroll For Swim Course At Local Y.M.C.A.

The "Learn to Swim" campaign sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A. each year for grammar school boys of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, started this morning at 9:30 with 48 boys enrolling from seven schools. The instructions are given free of charge.

Lou Schaefer, Y. physical director, divided this group into small classes of 12 each and placed them in four classes each of 40 minute duration. Mr. Schaefer figures that with a few boys in each class that he will be better able to give personal attention to all boys. Boys that act fidgety, afraid or backward in the water will be placed in a special class, so as not to impede the progress of those who are able to make rapid progress. The boys will be given instructions every day during the vacation. Assisting Mr. Schaefer in the pool are two Red Cross life guards, James Lawrence and Ronald Lord.

Boys signed up for the instructions are:  
School No. 1—Richard Walker and Robert Grogg.  
School No. 2—Oscar Bahl, John Love, Clarence Miller and Robert Jones.  
School No. 3—Martin Wildermuth, George Vandye, Allen Marcus, Daniel Fitzgerald, Philip Tembrock, Charles Miller, Sherman Bonesteele and Reginald Swift.

School No. 5—Myron Rowe, John Phalen, William Buckman and Albert Spade.  
School No. 6—Byron Owings, David and Donald Chase, Richard Cook, Donald and Robert Lyons, William Schommer, Jay Sauer, Donald Kline, Richard Doye, LeRoy Singleton, Noble Garrison and George Deyo.

School No. 7—Ralph Rockwell, William Marks, Morris Samuels, Richard Reina, Richard Houghtaling, Burton Ellis, Robert Feore, Robert Nelson and John Gleason.

School No. 8—Lawrence Coby, Lincoln Harris, Edward Martin, Michael Dugan, John Keator, Francis Passer, Charles Dammer and John McCounell.

## Allies Hammer Nazis On Italo-French Border

Rome, April 2 (AP)—Allied warships raked German positions along the French-Italian frontier, including the harbor of San Remo, as the long lull on the Italian land front continued. Allied headquarters announced today.

The United States destroyer Lamb was among the ships in action.

In Italy, light enemy artillery fire fell all along the Fifth Army front and the Germans kept the skies alight with flares on the right flank through the night, apparently fearful of action there.

South of Bologna there were a number of patrol skirmishes.

On the Eighth Army front two strong German patrols raided Allied positions southeast of Altonville but were driven back after a brief encounter.

## Winter Is All Set For Return Show In Northern Areas

(Continued from Page One)

waves left a toll of at least eight dead, hundreds homeless and uncounted property damage in the deep south today.

Week-end deluges, which accompanied the sporadic storms, increased the flood danger along the Mississippi's tributaries where engineers have battled to save levees for weeks.

A three-foot tidal wave from the Gulf of Mexico swept up Atchafalaya river into Morgan City, La., flooding 30 blocks and driving 70 families from their homes.

At Mobile, Ala., high winds and tides capsized a boat in Mobile Bay and a man was drowned. In several waterfront areas residents had to be evacuated from their homes.

Three persons were killed, three others injured and several homes destroyed by a tornado which hit Caney, La. Another twister demolished 11 homes and damaged others in Many, La.

High winds at Birmingham, Ala., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., uprooted trees and blew down electric wires.

Tent camps for flood refugees were set up by the Red Cross in several central Louisiana towns. Four young people were drowned near Erath, La., when an automobile plunged into a flooded canal.

Most of Jefferson, Tex., was partly inundated yesterday when three rivers in the Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas triangle rose to all-time highs.

The U. S. Weather Bureau of Shreveport, La., said that the worst flood on record seemed to be developing in that area, drained by the little Red, Sulphur and Cypress rivers.

## East Is Protected

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—A cold air front swept down across the border from the Canadian Rockies over the week-end and the United States Weather Bureau in a special warning forecast possibility of damaging frost to midwestern and Missouri valley fruit crops.

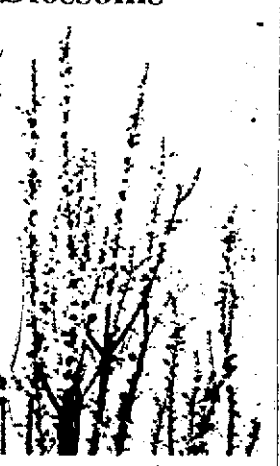
Forecasters H. S. Kenny of the Chicago bureau said the cold extended on a broad front from Montana, where temperatures ranged down to 1 degree above zero at Butte and 9 above at Great Falls, all the way east to Michigan.

Below freezing temperatures were registered throughout Nebraska, Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas with the cold push generally eastward. Fifteen to 25 above was anticipated for the central and upper Missouri valley, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin tonight.

Heavy rains preceded the cold, and the weather bureau said probably the rains and a heavy cloud cover over eastern states would protect them from freezing temperatures.

If you wish your eyes to appear large and round, apply mascara to the upper lashes only.

## Quince Blossoms



On Tuesday, white against the sky came into bloom these quince blossoms at the Boulder Brook Farm at Ulster Park. This is an exceptionally early date for quince blossoms in this area.

## Electrol Employees, Families Will See Navy Combat Films

(Continued from Page One)

threat. The 23-year-old blue-jacket from St. Petersburg, Fla., is now relating his experiences to workers in critical war plants in this area.

### Taken After Corregidor

A member of the famous "Flying 10", whose PBX Catalina flying boats made history in the early phases of the Pacific war, Watkins was imprisoned after the fall of Corregidor and endured three months of Jap mistreatment and starvation before he and a buddy made good their escape.

They began months of rugged, nomadic existence for the two fugitives, with most of their hardships resulting from lack of supplies. As in prison, their chief repast was rice, but conditions improved somewhat in November, 1942, when they met with twenty escaped soldiers. The army men had rifles and occasionally were able to augment the slim diet by killing wild cattle. Discovery of an old motor launch temporarily buoyed their spirits, but they were never able to find fuel, or a generator to charge a fagged-out battery.

The following June, Watkins journeyed to a nearby island, hoping to encounter better luck, but not once in the months that followed did he see an American airplane or ship, and the supply situation was no better. Intermittent bouts with malaria added to his despondency.

"There was nothing to do but just keep hiding and living, but I never gave up," the twenty-three-year-old blue-jacket from St. Petersburg, Florida, emphasizes to workers. "I knew our forces would return, and when they did they came fortified with more equipment than I'd dreamed possible. However, the fight isn't over yet by any means, but weapons that are more than a match for the enemy's will shorten it. By being on the job every day you'll be helping to avenge those who endured the brutality of a temporarily victorious Japanese army."

## Tires and Tubes Survey Will Be Conducted Here

From April 15 to 30, a survey will be conducted in this city to determine whether retailers of tires and tubes, and supplies of repair services for these items, are complying with their price ceilings, are properly posting their ceilings, and are observing other O.P.A. requirements.

This will be the first time that a survey has been conducted by the local Price Panel to determine the degree of local compliance with retail price ceilings for tires and tubes, and repair services on these items, as well as with the posting and other requirements. Other fields have been checked from time to time as part of O.P.A.'s regular retail compliance program.

The survey will be conducted by price panel assistants, who are local citizens serving as volunteers with the War Price and Rationing Board. These volunteers will personally visit various tire dealers, vulcanizers and recappers, auto accessory stores and chains service stations and garages.

At each establishment the price panel assistant will check if ceiling prices are being properly posted, if sales receipts are being given with each sale, and if sales records are being kept. Information will also be obtained on the establishment's recent sales of a new and used passenger car tire, as well as the establishment's basis for determining prices on extra services.

**Thrilling Movies**  
The movie "Return to Guam" is an exciting 18-minute account of the smashing amphibious assault which brought the U. S. forces back to the soil of the island for the first time since the Japs grabbed this former American possession.

This is the film report of Admiral Spruance's Fifth Fleet action, showing the U. S. forces pushing back to capture another stepping stone on the road to Tokyo.

The movie "Target Japan" is a 12-minute action-filled movie vividly portraying developments in the Pacific from the dark days of Pearl Harbor up through the step-by-step cracking of Japan's outer fortress.

The film dramatically emphasizes the role of the new tactical development in naval warfare—the task force built around the aircraft carrier—and highlights such new battle features as the rocket projectile and jet propulsion take-offs for planes.

The third film is "Stepping Stones to Tokyo" which shows U. S. offensive strikes on many fronts. Combat pictures are shown of U. S. planes bombing Surabaya, former Dutch naval base, captured and rebuilt by the Japs. Wake Island is "neutralized" as major fighting swings westward; B-29's operate in China as American forces rip into Peleliu and Morota. U. S. Navy planes are shown supporting the landings and attacking enemy shipping. The film runs for 11 minutes.

## Suspended Sentence

George Ennist, 41, a Negro of 2 Converse street, was given a suspended sentence in police court this morning after he had pleaded guilty to a third degree assault charge lodged against him by Joseph Sheppard, another Negro. The arrest grew out of an incident staged on North Front street Sunday evening.

## Plattekill Raises \$1,700 for Red Cross

Plattekill has joined the ranks of Ulster county towns that have equaled or exceeded their quota in the present Red Cross drive to raise \$117,000 in Ulster county.

James Hull, chairman for the town of Plattekill, reported this morning that the township's quota of \$1,700 has been subscribed.

**Bangle Bracelets**  
by Krementz

These are charming bracelets of fine quality and smart design. Made with an overlay of solid 14 kt. gold. Their beauty is rich and lasting.

Originally priced at from \$5.00 to \$10.00 plus Federal Tax.

**Safford & Scudder**  
Est. 1846  
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON  
Jewelry, watches, dentistry  
American Gold Jewelry  
Closed Thursday Afternoon

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, April 2—At the evening worship service in the Reformed Church last evening the members of the choir presented the Easter cantata "The Glory of the Cross." The theme of the cantata was woven around the favorite Easter hymns of the church, with solos and choral parts. The choir was augmented by several guests who assisted with the solos and choruses. Those singing solos were Lila Herrick and Charles Abbott of Kingston, Dorothy Groves, Emily Lounsbury, Mary Polhemus, Jean Page, Grace Fairbrother and Kenneth Beesner of Port Ewen. Members of the chorus were Mrs. Lillian Walker, Mrs. Ed. Hotaling, Mrs. Oliver Tweedy, Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersiege, and the Misses Florence Knapp, Beatrice Knoll, Marjorie Bonesteele, Dorothy Bonesteele, Dorothy Hornbeck, Souley Fowler, and William Lounsbury. Robert Wolfersiege was at the organ and the cantata was directed by Mrs. Clarence Wolfersiege.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Harris and family were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Stamford.

Miss Mabel Winter of Saugerties is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Bovee.

Mrs. C. D. Jump of Hensonville was the week-end guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump.

Miss Joan Rose is home from Becker College at Worcester, Mass., for the Easter vacation.

Clyde P. Fulton, Ph.M.2/c, stationed at Dover, N. J., is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. Mrs. Alfred Mills of Rochester is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark. Each member is requested to do something toward the entertainment for the social hour.

There will be no meeting of the Senior Girl Scout Glee Club Wednesday evening as the director is unable to be present.

Mrs. W. F. Holton and Miss Rose Holton are the house guests of Mrs. Holton's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Potter.

Harry Cleon Jump, petty officer S.K.1/c, of Sampson, spent the week-end at his home.

In the Men's Canteen Bowling League Team 2 will play Team 4 this evening.

There will be the regular meeting of the fire company on Wednesday evening at the firehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe, son, Warren, Jr., of Union City, N. J., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney.

Mrs. Harry Schweigel and daughter, Edith, of Richmond Hills, L. I., are visiting Mrs. Schweigel's mother, Mrs. A. Stahl. The Rev. and Mrs. Grant C. Robinson of Hudson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held in the Reformed Church Hall Tuesday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments and games will follow the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to any men of the community who may be interested to attend.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of Ross Park, Inc., Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock in the town clerk's office. As plans for the development of the playground are rapidly being formulated, it is hoped that all members of the board will be present. It would also be appreciated if the persons having plans in connection with the development of the grounds would attend.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the scout room.

Miss Constance Blawis was the guest of Miss Mary Polhemus Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Noice at 2:30 o'clock. The word for roll call is "Thought."

The Knit and Sew will meet in the Reformed Church Hall Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Work of the day will be bed shirts and hospital supplies. All women of the community who are interested in sewing for war relief are cordially invited to attend and help. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

**J. A. Carruthers Dies**  
Peoria, Ill., April 2 (AP)—James A. Carruthers, district director for the Office of Price Administration, died Saturday night after a ten-day illness. Surviving besides the widow are a son, the Rev. Frank Locke Carruthers of Newburgh, N. Y., and a brother, Charles Carruthers of London, Ontario.

## NOTICE! STOP PAINTING and PATCHING YOUR ROOF!

Why do the job over every two or three years? Why do it at all? Have your roof processed with SEALTEX. Stops all leaks, eliminates paint, contains no paint, tan or any other paint ingredient.

Average Roof Complete Labor and Material

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**THIS SHINGLE CAN "TAKE IT!"**

**IT'S THE KIND YOU WANT ON YOUR HOME**

There's double protection in every FLINTKOTE Thickbut Shingle—because there's a second coating of asphalt and a second coating of mineral over the entire exposed portion. A beautiful, practical, extra-heavy roof for the family who want years of service without periodic upkeep expense. Phone for free estimate today.

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